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### Walter's Little Mother.

On a still spring night, that had followed on a stormy day, a young woman sat alone by her little lamp, watching and wakeful, although in every other room of that old house, the lights had been put out above an hour before.

It was in a narrow street of a little northern town, and not a footstep was to be heard, save the watchman's, who stopped from time to time, under the one lighted window, to sing out with especial emphasis, his warning to be careful of fire and light. The casement was not closed, and the lamp flickered in the night wind, that blew chill into the room, stealing as it passed, the fragrance of the hyacinths that were blooming in the window. But the girl did not close the casement; she only drew her large brown shawl still closer about her shoulders, and remained pensively looking over the book on her lap, towards the sleeping town beyond; listening to the clock upon the tower as it struck the successive quarters.

Opposite the deep old arm-chair in which she was reclining, a table had been laid with a clean white cloth, and a little tea-kettle was singing merrily beside a simple supper of cold meats, set out with a dainty neatness that almost amounted to elegance. An arm-chair had been drawn close to the single cover.

There was no other symptom of petticoat government in that large low room. Discarded copper-plates, sketches in oils, fragments of antique marbles, covered the walls, and lay about encumbering the furniture, in artistic confusion. An old stove of green pottery had been crowned by a Corinthian capital, blackened by the smoke and dust of years. Now, at this quiet hour of the night, when the lamp in the centre left the corners of the room in darkness, this motley assemblage almost haunted one. The most incongruous things had been placed so close together, as to make them all look strange.

The clock struck eleven. With a movement of impatience, the young woman rose, and throwing down the little blue volume of which she had been absently turning over the leaves, she went to the window and looked out. Her earliest youth was passed, and her countenance bore the stamp of a resolute soul, that has suffered, and struggled, and ended by becoming indifferent to evanescent charms. Yet if you looked longer at that serious face, you could see that such charms had been intended for it when Nature cast those features; but that life and fate had been too hard for her, and blighted their original promise. Eyes and brow were of the purest out; the contour of cheek and throat was broad and sweeping. Even a slight trace of the small-pox here and there, had not deteriorated from the delicacy of her profile. One breath of youthfulness, of gladness, of carelessness, and that severe mouth would have softened into loveliness.

Even now, her countenance completely changed, as her watchful ear at last discerned the echo of a footstep on the pavement, coming up to the door, and a suppressed voice, humming a waltz tune, as the key was being turned in the lock.

"At last!" she murmured, as she drew back from the window; "and late enough;—and what can make him sing? A glass too much, perhaps, and for all my pains and patience, I shall only have to preach him sober."

She listened to the step upon the stairs; it was steady, elastic, noiseless. "Not so bad after all," she said, with a sigh of relief, "but that he should have taken to singing!"

The door opened, and a fine-grown young fellow of about nineteen came in, with a kindly salutation.

"How are you, little mother?" he said, taking off his cap, and smoothing back the tangles of his thick flaxen hair. "Why did you sit up for me? I told you I should be late. It was our last dancing lesson for the winter, and they made a sort of ball of it. If some of our young ladies and gentlemen had not been of such very tender years, we should have been at it still. But not a few of our partners were prematurely carried off by their respective nursery maids;—a fact they would not have owned for worlds;—and so we had to break up without dancing in the morning. You have been nodding a bit, I hope!"

"Not I, my son," she said in a quiet tone. "Care keeps mothers awake at home, when grown-up sons and daughters go racketing to balls and parties. However I believe I should have done wiser in going to bed, than in sitting up here with my tasset, waiting for light-footed young gentlemen who, I perceive, have already quench'd their thirst at a less insipid tap than my domestic tasset."

"You perceive, do you, little mother?" he answered gaily, disposing of his long limbs under the little table as well as their length admitted of; "and how do you perceive that?"

"This how? You never walked home singing in your life before; and we cannot attribute any ordinary cause, to an effort of nature so extraordinary, as to produce what it never had, before, the production was extraordinary."

He laughed. "What a wonderfully sagacious little mother! your perceptions are correct as far as you see, but you don't see far enough. I confess to some disturbance somewhere, but not in the upper works, as you suppose. His worship the burgermeister's mild punch is brewed with far too careful a consideration of the tender years of upper tertia, to do much mischief among us other fellows. Altogether, the refreshments affect the sober system, and I am afraid your provender here will have to suffer for it. I abominate the trash and sweet-stuff they feed a fellow with at parties. Come, little mother, just give us a spoonful more rum in this tea, and cure one giddiness with another. For, as I said before, there is something wrong about me. I am hard hit."

He looked at her in mock distress, with a saucy sparkle in his deep blue eyes. "Walter," she began, in some dismay, "what have you been about? I trust you have not—?" The young fellow helped himself to a slice of bread and meat, and fell to his supper with a ponderous gravity, that was meant to cover a shade of embarrassment.

"I suppose no man can escape his fate, he said, chewing away in prosaic complacency; 'sooner or later, there always must be a first time; and when a fellow comes to be nineteen, it becomes an affair of *amour propre* to do as others do, and fall in—' he hesitated and she laughed.

"In love?—I do believe this foolish fellow is trying to persuade himself and me, that he has fallen in love!"

"No less," returned the lad, swallowing the tea she had poured out for him at a gulp; "I am afraid there is every symptom of that fatal malady."

"Most prominent symptoms: a very unusual appetite; and twelve bars of a valse, sung so false as to make the very muscle model in the corner stop his ears, if he could move his hands. May I enquire to whom these miracles are to be attributed?"

Aly look of mystery came over his bright face; of which indeed the chief charm was this first freshness and frankness of early youth.

"Guess," he said; "you see at present I am too intent on filling my mouth, for any very coherent confession to come out of it."

And he fell to work again, and filled his plate, and cut large pieces off a bright pink ham. She had drawn her arm-chair close to the table, and looked quietly into his eyes.

"As if there were words to guess!—when one has the honor of knowing every one of the young ladies, and more of their giddy partner and his strong points (and his weak ones)—than he himself!—and we know him to be an aspiring young man, for whom the best of all things is just good enough;—and in everything that beguiles young fools to folly, who is there among our maidens that can vie with the daughter of our most worshipful and puissant Burgermeister? Did I not lay hands on a certain drawing board a few days ago, that was ornamented with the name of Flora in choicest arabesques?"

"Your tea is strong, little mother, but your prophetic sense is weak," said the young man with an affection of pomposity; "of course I do not attempt to deny"—he proceeded with a passing blush—"that I really did at one time admire that smooth-faced little viper, who can slip so cleverly through a thousand things that would pose a man;—and besides I may as well confess that I felt less provoked at my own mistakes, because it amused me to persuade myself that it was love that made me stupid, as it has made many a cleverer man before me. But to-night my eyes were opened, and I saw that between us two there never could be any question of love. If a certain muslin dress were but transparent enough for us to look into her left side, we should discover nothing. I lay my life, but a pair of ball-tablets and the last No of the 'Modes'."

"And may I enquire what there is to justify a young gentleman in harboring such dire suspicions? Is a helpless young woman to be argued out of her heart, simply because she may not hold it ready when certain persons ask her?"

"Proofs—we have proofs of what we advance," returned the lad very seriously; "I do not profess to be any very extraordinary judge of character;—in fact I suffered myself to be made a fool of for a time. All this winter, you should have seen how this little Dahlia walked round my beard, to use a figure of speech, for this trifle of yellow down is barely enough to swear by yet. Though I do dance deplorably, and never know whether it is a valse or schottische, or whether I am to begin with the right foot or the left, still I was the acknowledged favorite. I was the eldest and biggest in the company, and might be looked upon as a full-grown man and champion."

"A pike among the small fry," observed his listener.

"As you please," she took me as all measure, and I let her. There are feminine perceptions," and he smiled good-humoredly, "which would fail to discern my manhood, even if I were to grow right through the ceiling, and look down upon them from the masses of a bristling beard!"

"Certainly," she added, "you are my own little Walter, and will be, if you live to be a grandfather. I shall always feel maternally responsible for your faults and follies, and there is every prospect of your keeping these maternal feelings in practice to the last day of your life."

"Very possibly," and he laughed again. "But to-day I really did do you credit, I assure you, and was an honor to my education. Our ball queen, you must know, proud mix! found me all at once, too mean for even the meanest services of her slaves. There was a young gentleman from the bar, who had been so condescending as to join us. When I came in, with my plain frock coat and cotton gloves, he was pleased to take his eye-glass, and to stare at me from head to foot. He was in tails, and light-colored kids, and naturally took the shine out of me, and would you have believed it?—she would hardly vouchsafe to let me take the tip of her fingers!—Oh! women! women, false and fair!"

"No sweeping condemnations, I beg."

"Oh! no. Heaven forbid! Of course there are angels among Eve's daughters. Some—angels with flaming swords. Others—simply angels, wearing their little wings neatly folded under innocent muslin dresses."

"As, for instance?"

"While I was still standing, turning to stone at the assertion that Fraulein Flora had already disposed of all her dances, my indignant eye chanced to light upon a face I had overlooked before—perhaps because it cannot ogle and grin as some can—and now I saw a pair of large, soft eyes pitifully fixed on mine, which seemed to say: 'Why did you never look our way before?—we could have warned you long ago, to beware of icebergs.' &c. &c.—all that eyes can say. So I resolved to be a fool no longer, and I walked across the room, look you, with a dignity."

"I see!" she interrupted, dryly, "I see him, as he walks over half a dozen dresses, turning over as many chairs as he could find in his way."

"Not this time, you unnatural mother, who are always ready to believe the worst of your own son! I tell you, I walked up to Lottchen Klas with the dignity of a prince."

"Lottchen Klas, is it? A mother's blessing on your choice, my son!" she said with great solemnity. "If this be your first love, it is not of a disquieting nature. This is not likely to prove too absorbing—this will scarcely keep you from better things. I only beg you will put no nonsense into that poor child's head, do you hear?"

"I don't know what you take me for," he said with honest naïveté. "I did not say a word to her that I might not as well have said to a woman of seventy."

"She will have been much edified by your conversation."

"Hm!" he said; "she began—she seemed to see that I could not be contented to go on poking here, and never be more than a very middling house-painter or decorator—that I had rather do anything, or go anywhere, to get a proper school, and have an architect's education. How she knew I can't say, but she began—"

"And you could not leave off, as I know you."

"Of course not, and she didn't want to; she did not find it tiresome; and then, between whiles, we danced; and I never thought I had been so clever at it. You can't think how well she managed to keep me in order; so that we hardly ever got out of time, and got through the quadrille part of the business with only one very small confusion. Ah! she is a sweet creature! and divinely good!—and I really don't believe I ever could find a more suitable opportunity to fall in love. Look here," and he pulled out a handful of bows and cotillion badges from his waistcoat; "all these are to be put in the fire. Only this one crimson bow was hers, and this is to be carefully kept and laid under my pillow to-night, and I am much mistaken if I do not find myself over head and ears in love when I wake in the morning!"

"So that is still to come?" she said, passing her hand playfully over his hair, "Alas! poor youth, I fear you may have long to wait! Tomorrow is Sunday, and when you get to your drawing-board, you are most likely to find a slender shaft, or a well-proportioned capital, more attractive than all the Lottchenens ever born;—and indeed my son, it is not a pity! I have plenty of time before you yet."

She sat silent for a while, and thoughtfully staring at the little blue flame of the tea-kettle, that had been singing a merry treble to her voice. He too was silent, sighed, and shoved away his empty plate.

"Little mother," he said at last, "I daresay you are right. At least, I suppose you should know more about these things than I do. Tell me honestly now, in strictest confidence, as a mother should speak to a grown-up son, how long is it since you loved your first love? And why did nothing ever come of it, as in general, they say, nothing ever did, does, or can come of anybody's first love?"

"A shade passed over her face. "Good boys don't ask questions," she said, shortly. "You be one, and fetch down our history from the bookshelf, and let us read a chapter of it before we go to bed."

"Not to-night, little mother, please not!" he implored. "Indeed it would be no use; it would be more waste time than ever, to drum any more of those weary old stories into my hard head to-night. Tell me, one rather, as you used to do when I was a boy. I used to sit there, on that very footstool at your feet. You could tell beautiful stories. About the emperor Octavian, and the sons of Haymon, come now;" and before she could prevent him, he had crouched down at her feet. "Here I am, and so now begin, little mother; I am sure a true love story would do me far more good than all those bloody battles, and cruel murders you seem to think so necessary to my education."

He threw back his head with its shock of curls, and looked up with a face it was not so easy to resist.

"You are a naughty, curious boy," she said, and you turn upon me now to punish me for having spoiled you. You think I can deny you nothing, but that is my mistake. Get up, sir, will you?—and go to bed, and sleep away the presumptions thought, that your little mother, who after God should be your first authority on earth, ever was, or ever could have been, any such green goaling as you may have been to-night. Well, do you mean to go?" He did not stir.

"What's the use of making a fuss?" he said playfully. "You know you always end by doing what I want, naturally, because I never want anything—but what is reasonable. And now I want to hear this love-story of yours;—and I ought to hear it, that I may not look like a fool when other people talk of it, and wonder why you never married—though—"

"Well, though you were so handsome—they say—"

"Who says?"

"Peter Lars, for one; besides, I have only to open my eyes and see—"

"You don't say so?"

"That is, to be candid, I never opened them till yesterday, when Peter Lars was talking of it, and said he would give a great deal to have seen you as you were when you first came, ten years ago. And then it only just occurred to me that I had been struck with you at the time. Since then, I never thought about it. I hardly knew whether you were plain or pretty. You were my own little mother, and that was all I cared for. But I see that Peter Lars, though I can't abide him, spoke truth when he said—"

"When he said I had once been handsome? thank you!"

Walter reddened. "Nay, you must not take it that way; for I think, on the contrary, yours is a face that could not alter much in half a lifetime."

"Possibly," she answered quietly. "By rights, a face that never has been young, should never grow old, unless the hair turns grey." A silence followed, while the little flame under the tea-kettle suddenly went out, and hushed that too. At last the girl resumed: "Yet I wrong myself; I was as young once as the youngest—happiest—most careless. If I changed so soon it was not my fault."

"Whose then?" he said, very softly, holding his breath to listen; and as his head rested on her knee, he felt how she shivered through all her limbs at the recollection.

"Whose fault is it?" he whispered, with his eyes fixed on the ceiling—on a spot where a tiny ring of light was flickering above the cylinder of the little lamp.

"It is not a long story," she said reluctantly; "but a story that is neither new nor pretty; and so why should I tell it you? If you had been a daughter, instead of being a son, I should not have let you grow up to be nineteen, without having told it. It might have done much good, what stories ever did? But at least, I should have done my duty by her, as a mother. But you are a man, what good could I have done, by telling you that man is a rapacious and a selfish animal. If your own conscience has not taught you that, sooner or later it will."

"Rapacious? You know me better, little mother!"

"Right, dear boy," she said, much moved. "And if I had not expected you to be different from other men, should I have taken the trouble, all these eleven years to help you out of your childhood? No, dear, in that sense you will never be a man; could you have even believed it possible that a man could break his pledged troth to a helpless maiden, simply because she told him that she had nothing to bring him, but her face and her fair fame, and her sweet seventeen?"

Walter started from his seat, and took a few hasty turns about the room, then dropping down again on the stool at her feet. "Tell me all," he said.

"What is there to tell?" she answered sadly. "What signifies name and date and place? I have taught myself to forget it, but it has made me old before my time—I could not forget that if I would, for my glass tells me that every morning."

"Your glass tells fibs then," said Walter, interrupting her. "I have watched you narrowly; when you are by yourself, or with a person you dislike, you can look so grave and stern as to frighten people. But with me, when you are cheerful, and especially when you laugh, I often think there is not a girl I know, so young or so handsome as my own mamma."

She tapped him lightly on the mouth. "This is not the dancing-lesson, where compliments are practised with the steps. But I know you mean it kindly, dear; you want to comfort me for the mortifications of the past. But you need not, son; I have comforted myself for this long lock, and can even thank God that I did lose it. And was it not strange? A month or two after the thing had been broken off, and he had turned to a richer woman. Fortune was so mischievous as to send as a legacy which nobody had ever thought of; my elder sister and myself were now good matches, and my poor Rose who always had been plain, and long given up all hopes of a husband, was found to be a very charming creature. Even by the glitter of this unexpected gliding. Even an artist was among her suitors, and he considered himself a very fortunate man when she gave him the preference. I too did not want for choice, but gave me no trouble, either of head or heart. Only when that man I had really loved came back to me, and had the impudence to talk of an error of the heart, then, indeed, the bitterness rose to my lips, and the disgust has remained. Especially when I hear people talking of man's virtues. They have taken good care, since then, to prevent my opinion changing, my poor sister—"

She stopped, and her eyebrows met with a sinister expression.

"Had she so hard a life of it?" asked Walter, timidly; "after I saw her, she never left her bed, and then our Meister seemed kind enough, she had always looked so sad, I used to pity her, though she never gave me a good word. After you came, you know, I was even forbidden to go near her. I often tried to think what made her so unkind. Of course I must have been a burthen to her at first, when the Meister brought me home, as a poor orphan boy, and she may have found it hard to have to appear fond of me, because she had no children of her own. But I did all I could to make myself of use, and certainly I did the work of any two apprentices. Why did she always turn her head when she saw me, as nervous people do, when they see a poor blind worm, or a mouse?—do you know why, little mother?"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

### FOREIGN ITEMS.

AUSTRIA.—Up to the present time the Polish Jews resident in Vienna had no synagogue of their own. Their numbers have of late years greatly increased and, albeit they manage to earn an honest and even comfortable living, and none of them were rich and influential enough to bring together a sum sufficient for the erection of a synagogue. The Lemberger *Israelite* now states that a Polish Jew, Ephraim Schutzer by name, presented a sum of 15,000 gulden for the erection of a place of worship for the Polish Jews of Vienna, to which the representatives of the German Jews of the Austrian capital voted an additional sum of 5,000 gulden.

The Turkish Jews who reside at Vienna celebrated in the presence of the secretary of the Austro-Hungarian embassy, the anniversary of the accession of the Sultan to the Turkish throne.—Dr. Kaiserling, rabbi of Endinger has been chosen Chief Rabbi of Pesth.—The *Archives Israelites* states that a troop of acrobats lately visited the town of Cernowitz, and exhibited some astounding feats. One of their number, a young man named Hadj-Lasseh-Metony, during a representation, was taken ill, and died in the hospital. Will it be credited that the body was refused burial, because it was a Mussulman's? The cemetery of Cernowitz, divided into four parts, for the Roman Catholics, the united and non-united Greeks, and the Protestants, is sufficiently spacious, and has enclosures specially set apart for assassins and suicides; but sepulchre is absolutely refused to those who have committed the deadly sin of having been born and reared in another religion. When the hospital authorities therefore applied for leave to bury the corpse, the answer was "non possumus." All this time decomposition, which makes no distinction among forms of worship, exercised its ravages three days on the Turkish corpse, in the same degree as would have been the case had it been that of a pious Catholic or an orthodox Jew. The effluvia increased daily, and with it the embarrassment of the managers of the hospital, who, when all other means had failed, addressed themselves, as a last resource, to the chiefs of the Jewish community. They were met with a favorable reception; the corpse was sent for and buried. "The Jews can very well do so," said their fanatical fellow-citizens "for their cemetery has not been consecrated." It is quite true that the resting-place for Israelites has not been blessed by a pompous show; but this place, where peaceably reposes a non-Israelite, possesses a degree of sanctity infinitely higher than holy water could have imparted to it; this degree of sanctity is humanity, toleration and liberty of conscience.—J. C.

A munificent donation is about to be made to the town of Altona by Herr Benjamin Leja, the founder of the Leja Institution. He intends to invest a sum of half a million marks banco, the interest of which can be applied to establish an institution (similar to the one already mentioned), which shall contain free dwelling for fifty inmates without distinction of creed. After the building shall have been completed, 50,000 marks, forming part of interest of the invested capital, shall be devoted for the expenses of maintaining and supporting the institution. The then accumulating interest of the original capital shall be securely invested until the interest and compound interest are to constitute an amount sufficient to erect a training and handicraft school, in which diligent young persons without means can fit themselves for their calling in life. This establishment will be open to all classes irrespective of creed. Subsequently to this, the sum representing the interest is to be divided into five equal portions—one-fifth to be appointed to the inmates of the two Leja institutions; two-fifths to the necessitous inhabitants of Altona towards paying their rents; and the remaining two-fifths to be safely invested so as to form a capital, out of which the then administration of the Leja foundation is empowered to erect in Altona institutions for the advantage and benefit of the community.—*Jewish Chronicle*.

GERMANY.—Dr. Rulf, of Stettin, one of the most zealous members of the Königsberg Committee, in a fervent appeal to the rabbis and Jewish teachers on behalf of the many thousands of homeless orphans in Russia, refers to the following facts: "Up to now I have been fortunate enough to apprentice twenty-four orphans, viz: One book-binder, three furriers, one tailor, four tinsmen, five boot and shoemakers, one cigarmaker, one joiner, one saddler, one hatter, three goldsmiths, one lithographer, and two girls as dressmakers. These children have hitherto proved to be industrious and handy; they are intelligent and anxious to learn, and moreover very clean. Every Sabbath they receive lessons in Hebrew, some of them even in the Talmud, with which they were familiar before. Every Sunday they assemble to receive lessons in German, and the zeal manifested by them to become masters of the German vernacular exceeds all expectations. When on the first Passover day I entered the house of worship, the snow-white linen worn by these little favorites of our charity was quite a surprise to me, aware as I was that they had only received shirts made of strong brown linen, fit for the workshop and to last. But I soon learned that a few odd pence, earned by occasional little jobs, enabled them to buy a shirt-collar and front made paper, and with this additional luxury in honor of the festival they appeared in the synagogue as clean and as tidy as in former and better times when cared for by the loving hands of their mothers, now sleeping in eternal rest."

HUNGARY.—Edouard Horn, one of the leading public economists of the day, has been elected deputy to the Hungarian Parliament, for the District of Presburg. He is the second Israelite who will set among deputies of the generous Hungarians.

PRUSSIA.—The young lawyer Sign. Deery has been invited to the imperial table in this city. He is the first Jew who has received that distinction.



## THE LEGEND OF JOSHUA.

The following article from the *London Freeman* upon the "Solar and Lunar Miracles," referred to in the book of Joshua, tends to remove the great stumbling block which has in all ages obstructed the path of the Bible reader, who has been gifted with fair reasoning abilities. Many other stumbling blocks can be as readily removed without violence to the sacred volume.

The legend of the solar and lunar phenomena mentioned in the tenth chapter of the book of Joshua, has a place in the Ritual of Masonry, though it is very unsatisfactory, because an equivocal one. It is referred to in different lodges in two or three several ways, but in no one correctly. In the ceremonial of the second degree, the allusion is by some made to the position in which Moses prayed to the Almighty to prolong the light of day until he had overcome his enemies. By others, it is said to be the position in which Joshua prayed, etc., in the Valley of Jehoshaphat; while I have heard Moses and Joshua combined, each being said to have been in a certain position when they prayed, etc. There is a sad want of "uniformity" here; and what is worse, a sad want of accuracy, each reference being alike unwarranted by the sacred text. It is quite clear to my mind, that in some cases, there is confounding of victory over the Amalekites, in the Valley of Gibeon, as recorded in Exodus xvii., with his victory over the Amorites in the valley of Jericho, forty years afterwards, as recorded in Joshua x. That, in Joshua's battle with the Amalekites, recorded in Exodus xvii., Moses held his hands up, and had them so supported, is beyond doubt; for it is said that "when he held up his hands Israel prevailed," but "that when he let down his hands Amalek prevailed" (verse 2). But there is no mention of his praying that the light of day might be prolonged until he had vanquished his enemies. When Joshua fought with the five kings of the Amorites, (Joshua x.), he is said to have prayed that the light of day might be prolonged, but nothing is said of his hands held up. How came the confusion introduced, making, as I have shown, both narratives inaccurate? I cannot answer that question, though it exists I know; and it would certainly be well to get rid of it. In one sense, it would be accurate enough to say that Joshua prayed for a prolongation of the light of day, until he had vanquished his enemies; but that would not meet the case, if he did not hold up his hands. It would be accurate enough to say, that Moses held up his hands when he prayed for Joshua's victory over his enemies; omitting all reference to the solar and lunar miracle and there surely can be no objection to such a revision of the working, to which I have referred. There is this in its favor also, that no cognizance would be taken of the solar and lunar phenomena as that we should get rid of an allusion that has in it what cannot fail to cause some perplexity in the mind of any thinking and conscientious man. If we ask a hundred persons, who reverence the Bible, and believe in its historical verity, what they think of the story of the sun and moon standing still at the command of Joshua, as we read in the tenth chapter of the book of Joshua, the answer of ninety-nine out of them would be that they could not accept literally, although they would be greatly puzzled if they attempted to interpret it metaphorically; and if it were attempted to press upon them an acceptance of its truth, alleging it as recorded as a "miracle," and that as such, it involves no difficulty, the answer would be like that of Colenso: "I cannot believe it, any how; for if the earth's motion were suddenly stopped, a man's would be arrested, when his body was moving at the rate (on the equator) of one thousand miles a minute, since not only must the earth's diurnal rotation on its axis be stopped, but its annual motion also through space; so that every human being and animal would be dashed to pieces in a moment, and a mighty deluge overwhelm the earth; unless all this were prevented by a profusion of miraculous interferences."

It is very desirable to have such impediments to a reception of Biblical narratives removed, if they be susceptible of removal, for if we permit ourselves to reject one passage merely because we find some difficulty in it which we do not at once see how to remove, the probability is, that we shall acquire the habit of doing so; and thus reduce all the scripture narratives to the level of our own understanding, rejecting what we cannot reconcile with our notions of things, although they may be quite compatible with the real nature of things. If we make "the trumpet thus give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself for battle?" Besides to a conscientious man, it is very painful to be obliged to express a formal assent, in a solemn ceremonial especially, to that which he disbelieves, and he will therefore, be glad to be relieved from such a dilemma.

Let us look at the narrative as it stands in the Bible, and which presents such difficulties that long before the time of Colenso it had exercised the critical ingenuity of many great scholars. Le Clerc, Daube, Whiston, and others treat it as an optical delusion. Rosenmüller, following Ilgen, supposes it to be a mistake of the time of day! Winer, and other German critics, who are followed by Davidson (Introd. "in loco") refer the idea of a miracle to a mistake of meaning. John Maimonides supposes that Joshua only asked the Almighty to grant that he might defeat his enemies before the going down of the sun, and that he heard his prayer, inasmuch as before the close of the day the five kings, with their armies, were defeated. Other critics, following Josephus and the early Fathers, do not attach any weight to the difficulties alleged against the miracles, believing that "a profusion of miraculous interferences" being necessary, furnishes no argument against it; and I quite agree with them. For as Keil observes, however a certain meaning is obtained from a literal interpretation of the words, or when it can be energetically proved to be the only admissible and necessary one, then it must be accepted, whatever the supposed consequence may be.

But did this miracle appear to be necessary; or does a critical examination of the passage (Josh. x. 11-16) demand, upon fair critical grounds, that we should admit the verity of what is recorded in verse 13? I think not. As to the necessity for a miracle of such a description, as must arrest the whole, and for a "profusion of miraculous interferences," destroy not only the great globe itself "with all there in it," but to throw out of its orbit its satellite—the moon. I say, without presumption, say it does not appear, since it is certain that God could have brought about the victory over the Amorites in one of many ways without such an expenditure of divine power in the multiplication of miracles; as this interference would call for. But I need not pause upon this, as a critical examination of the passage will, I believe, get rid of the whole difficulty.

The first thing that strikes us in the narrative is, that the description of the solar and lunar phenomena is said to be something taken from another book: "Is not this written in the book of Jasher" (verse 13.)? This book of Jasher is mentioned only twice in the Bible—here, and in 2 Samuel i. 18. What was this book? We are here left to conjecture; but the opinion that it was a selection of sacred poems, made at an early period, seems a probable one. The Peschito-Syriac, in Joshua, has "The book of praises or hymns." That it was a poetical composition may be inferred from the specimens of it that are preserved. Lowth, who adopts this opinion, and supposes that its title was taken from its opening words, "as jasher," then sang," observes, that "in a bold use of the common resources of his art, the poet had probably represented the victory as so glorious that the heavenly luminaries had seemed to pause in their course to look down upon it; or the slaughter of one day being so terrible that it might have been thought it was protracted to the length of two, to give the conquerors time to complete their terrible work."

May we not, then, reasonably and without violence to the sacred text, regard the passage as a parenthetical reference by Joshua to the poetical and contemporary book, in confirmation of his own narrative of the defeat of the Amorites. That the whole passage (verse 12-15 inclusive) is parenthetical has certainly been demonstrated by J. D. Michaelis, Havernick, and others, and it is evident from the connection between verses 11 and 16, showing that all the intervening sentences are closely associated, and form a small paragraph themselves. In addition to this, it may be observed that both the opening and close of the paragraph prove that it is not the production of the author of the book of Joshua either wholly or in part, but is, word for word, an extract, without alteration, from the book of Jasher. The opening words, "When the Lord delivered up the Amorites, etc.," show that a different writer is speaking; and the concluding sentence (verse 15) cannot be by the author of the book of Joshua, inasmuch as he did not return to the camp at Gilgal then, but followed up his victory by collecting his army together in a camp at Makkedah as soon as the enemy was thoroughly dispersed (see verse 21.) After staying there for some time, and putting to death the five kings who had been taken prisoners, he besieged and captured one by one the fortified cities; and then, when the whole of south had been conquered, returned to Gilgal. The fifteenth verse: "Then Joshua returned and all the camp with him, to the camp at Gilgal," is unintelligible, unless we suppose it to form part of the quotation from the book of Jasher.

Now, if the passage was an extract from some old document, as we suppose it was, and not written by Joshua himself, there is an end of the matter, for the most extraordinary thing that could be conceived of, would never have been ignored by him, who was employed by the Lord in achieving miraculous events, and who appealed to them, as Moses had done, in proof that the Lord was with him. As little can we imagine that he would have introduced it in a parenthesis, and by the way as it were, and not as the chief and notable event in the history, which it was, but as something which, in the composition of the narrative, was of only ordinary interest. The idea is quite incompatible with the fact of such a miracle in the succession of miracles which accompanied the mission of Moses and Joshua during their sojourn in the wilderness.

It is difficult, too, to account for the silence of the other books of the Old Testament on so wonderful an occurrence, supposing that it really took place. The passage referred to in the margin of English Bibles, (Job ii. 7, and Hab. iii. 2), are nothing to the purpose, for they occur in poetical compositions like the Book of Jasher, though probably of much higher and sublimer character, in which metaphors and hyperboles, of the boldest kind, are heaped upon the other. In these compositions the sun is spoken of as standing still, (in Job it is the sun and the stars, not the moon), in like manner as the mountains are said to be removed and overturned, the earth to be shaken out of her place, while the pillars thereof tremble, the everlasting mountains to be scattered, and the perpetual hills to bow; the depths utter his voice, and to lift up his hands on high, bold and sublime figures of speech, which no one would think of understanding literally, and insisting that all these extraordinary phenomena occurred. But a very noticeable thing is, that there is a passage in Isaiah (chapter xxviii.) which certainly refers to the defeat of the Amorites by Joshua, as well as to the destruction of Canaanites by Moses, but in which the prophet makes no mention of the miracle of the sun and moon. He mentions only one wonderful work or act indicative of God's wrath or vengeance upon the people in the Valley of Gibeon, which was conspicuously displayed in the miraculous shower of destructive hailstones, assuring those whom he had commanded to menace, that the scourge ordained to destroy them, should overtake them both by day and by night, (verse 18-19). He seems to have known nothing of the arresting of the course of nature, and had no idea of the necessity of daylight for the destruction of any people whom Divine Providence had doomed.

Everything seems to concur then in leading to the conclusion, that such a miracle did not take place; but that Joshua, when he wrote this section of the book, paused at the close of that part wherein he describes the termination of the great battle, to introduce, as any author might do, a poetical description to the great event, familiar to the people to whom his book was first given, and in which many of the grand events of their history were worthily celebrated.

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Der dritte Theil der Hofe, so sagte Salomon, habe er in einem Teig von Weizenmehl mit Hingeringerührt, doch sei der Teig blutgroß geworden und nachdem er denselben befeuchtet in eine Form geschüttet und in einen Backofen geschoben habe, sei plötzlich in dem Ofen ein wunderbarer Glanz entstanden, in dessen Strahlen ihm ein Christuskind sichtbar geworden sei; da wäre er endlich auf den Gedanken gekommen, diesen Wunderkuchen in der Synagoge zu Spanien auszuhängen, wo man denselben zum Wahrheitsbeweis seiner Aussage finden werde.

Und er wurde gefunden! — Freilich war dieser vermeinte Wunderkuchen gewiß nichts Anderes, als eine Waage, ein Dürren, welchen die Juden von einem Ofen bis zum andern aufzubewahren pflegen. Aber die Verführung dieses Wunderkuchens genügt, um den Kurfürsten Joachim zu einem Eket zu vermögen, dem zu Folge sämtliche Juden in der Mark verhaftet, in Ketten geschmiedet und nach Berlin gebracht wurden. Es waren achthundertfünfzig, achthundertfünfzig Juden, welche sich an dem Leibe Christi vergangen hatten, auf der Folter, welche ein Gaudium für Henker und Richter und für's Volk! — Wahrlich, da muß der Griffel der Geschichte mit unauslöschlicher Schrift in das ewige Buch heroischen Glaubensmuthes schreiben: Die furchterlichsten Martern, wie sie die Hölle nicht scheulicher und schändlicher erkennen kann, vermochten die unglücklichen Juden nicht zu vermögen, ihre Religion zu verleugnen. Zwar gestanden sie Alles, was ihre blutdürstigen Peiniger verlangten, aber bis auf zwei von ihnen zogen sie Alle den glücklichen Tod dem Uebertritt zum Christenthum vor. Und doch waren es zum Theil nur ganz gewöhnliche Schächer- und Handelsjuden, verachtete Kammerknechte des heiligen römisch-deutschen Reiches.

Und so wurde der letzte Act dieser Tragödie auf dem neuen Markt zu Berlin, vor einer gewaltigen, jauchenden Zuschauermasse in Scene gesetzt. Es war ein Freitag, also vor Anfang des heiligen Sabbaths, den sie gewohnt waren, in stiller und gesammelter Zurückgezogenheit zu feiern, als sie zur Schlachtkampfbühne geführt wurden. — Paarweise schritten sie vom Rathhause her neben einander hin, die Spandauerstraße entlang, in ihrer uralten, altäthlichen Tracht, in den langen Kaschans gefaltet, die spitzen gelben Hüte auf dem Haupte, welche der Haß ihnen aufgeschwungen, brennende Kerzen trugen sie in der Hand. Der Prior der Dominikaner schritt ihnen voran, ihm zur Rechten und zur Linken ein schwarzer Bruder, das Kreuz hoch erhoben, die kurfürstlichen Söldner umgaben sie. Bei der Marienkirche war ein Gerast, terrassenförmig aufgebaut. Auf der obersten befanden sich sämtliche Professoren, Rechts- und Theologelahrer der Mark, welche eigene nach Berlin gekommen waren, um in diesem Prozeß ihr Urtheil abzugeben; auf der mittleren Tribüne saß der kurfürstliche Hofrichter, von den Schöffen und Schreibern des Gerichtes umgeben. Der unterste Platz war für die unglücklichen Opfer bestimmt. Einen heiligen Gesang in der Weise ihrer Väter anstimmend, kamen die Verurtheilten langsam dahier:

In deine Hand befehl ich meinen Geist,  
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Ich habe, die auf Aberglauben halten;  
Ich mein Vertrauen in Gott!

Das entsetzliche Urtheil wurde verlesen. Diefem zufolge wurde der Kesselflicker, Paul Fromm, an den Straßenden mit glühenden Jangen gerissen und dann wieder nach dem Richtplatz geschickt. Hier war, wie der Chronist erzählt, ein wunderlicher Bau aufgerichtet, eine Art hölzerner Köthen, drei Mann hoch, mit Stroh, Pech, und anderen Brennstoffen bedeckt. Auf diesem entsetzlichen Scheiterhaufen ragten die Pfähle hervor, an welche die Unglücklichen mit Ketten befestigt wurden. Nun wurde der Scheiterhaufen von verdammten Seiten angezündet und in den fanatischen Jubel der kühnen Zuschauer, in das Kröhnen und Wiehern der Flammen löste sich furchtbare Lust und Erhabenheit des Sieges. Die Armen, welche die armen Schlachtopfer ankimmten, bis sie überwinden hatten.

Der von den mährischen Juden bei diesem grauenvollen Prozeß nicht umkommen war, mußte die Mark auf „ewig“ wie esieß, verlassen und einen Eid in die Sand des Böhmschens schwören, daß er niemals wieder in die Mark zurückkehren würde. Dieser Eid schloß mit der Formel: Ich will auch alle Juden, die mit bezeugen, warnen, daß sie sich dieses Landes bei Verlust ihres Lebens und ihrer Ehre entziehen, so wahr u. s. w. So endete die zweite, urkundlich auf uns ge-

kommene Judenverfolgung in der Mark Brandenburg. Aber schon Joachim II. vernichte die Juden in seinem Lande gar sehr, der Wofsthand der Märter hatte sich durch ihre Vertreibung keineswegs gehoben, Joachim rief sie also wieder, und wie gesagt, die Juden kamen. Apokal des Fortschritts, trotz ihrer kranken Anhänglichkeit an ihr gebrachtes religiöses Ceremoniell, Apokal der Freiheit trotz ihres Joches, Apokal der Humanität trotz ihrer sozialen Verwahrung, galt ihnen jeder Ort, jeder Fied der Erde gleich. Ihre Bestimmung war gleich dem vom Winte fortgewehten Samenform, Keime der Aufklärung und der Humanität allen Ländern der Erde zuzutragen.

Wie die Juden im Schweiße ihres Angesichts Pyramiden, Dome und Paläste in heidnischen und christlichen Ländern bauen helfen, so haben sie auch zum Bau des stolzen Königsschlosses in Berlin gar manchen Stein herbeigebracht, denn ohne jüdisches Geld und ohne das finanzielle Talent des Hofjuden und Kammerers Lippold hätte der generöse, prachtliebende und kaufmännische Kurfürst Joachim der II. schwerlich den kostspieligen Schloßbau ausführen und den berühmten Baumeister seiner Zeit, Kaspar Breyer, in seinen Dienst nehmen können. Joachim bezog von den in der Mark wieder aufgenommenen Juden eine jährliche Rente von über 42,000 Thaler, eine für die damalige Zeit und in Anbetracht der geringen Seelenzahl der Juden im Verhältnis zu den christlichen Bewohnern ganz ungeheuerliche Summe, bei deren Zusammenbringung Lippold selbst bei seinen Glaubensgenossen in den Ruf der Härte und Willkürlichkeit kam. Daß Lippold, der als ganz armer Bürsche nach Berlin gekommen war, als kurfürstlicher Kammerer auch einigermaßen für sich selbst sorgte, so daß man in seinem Nachlasse für 11,000 Thaler bei ihm verstreute Pfänder fand, das ist das einzige Verbrechen, dessen man ihn bezichtigen konnte, und das zu seinem entsetzlichen und grauenamen Ende in gar keinem Verhältnis fand. Die Gerechtigkeit, in welcher der geniale Jude bei geistreichen Fürsten fand, war übrigens auch ohne jede Zauderei, deren man Lippold bezichtigte sehr erklärlich.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Posen, den 21. Juni. — Hier hat sich in der vorigen Woche ein bedauerlicher Fall ereignet, der den Beweis liefert, wie wenig es der fast unerschwingliche Summen vergebenden Missionsgesellschaft gelingt, eine veritäre jüdische Seele derart in ihre Netz zu ziehen, um sie auch wirklich als die ihrige für die Dauer dertragen zu können. Vor wenigen Monaten kam hier aus Kollo ein jüdisches Polon ein jüdischer junger Mann, der der strengen Zucht seiner Heimat wegen schlechter Führung entlaufen ist. Dieser machte von Ungeduld die Bekanntheit des in unsern Mauern weilenden Generalagenten der englischen Missionsgesellschaft, des Herrn Dr. Heffner, und wurde von diesem durch vielfache Versprechungen verleitet, sich taufen zu lassen. Doch mußte in dem jungen Manne der Entschluß zu diesem freetheligen Wagniß noch sehr schwankend gewesen sein. Denn ein heiliger Todesgrübel hat ihn eines Tages kurz vor seiner Taufe, auf dem jüdischen Gottesacker gesehen, wo er auf Gräben des heiligen Abba Lager gewinkt hat. Und als in den jüdischen Kreisen es bekannt geworden, daß ein ausländischer Jüngling sich in der heiligen Paulstirche werben lassen, so eilte der heilige Todesgrübel mit einigen anderen Jünglingen in die Kirche, um sich dort zu überzeugen, ob es wirklich derselbe Jüngling sei. Leider wurde die traurige Vermuthung zur Gewißheit. Unter großem Pompe wurde er vom Consistorialrath Schulte in die christliche Kirche aufgenommen. Er erhielt nun Unterstüßung, Kost und Wohnung in dem Hause des Missionspredigers Heffner. Doch nicht lange sollte letzterer seines gelungenen Fanges froh werden. Denn in dem trotz der Taufe doch nicht erleuchtet gewordenen Conversiten erwachten nun Gewissensbisse und schmerzliche Gefühle der Reue, die er sich nicht scheute vor einem andern jungen Manne frei und offen zu gestehen. Obgleich von Gewissensbissen gefoltert, wurde er noch von seinem Schutzbüro, dem salbungreichen Seelenfänger bestrahlt und bedroht, nicht nur seinen Uebertritt seinen Eltern anzuzeigen, sondern diese auch zu veranlassen, seinem Beispiel in der Annahme des Christenthums zu folgen. Da er jedoch von diesen die bittersten Vorwürfe erhielt, so wurde er von seinem Seelenbegleiter wiederum so lange befehligt, nochmals an seine unglücklichen Eltern die Ermahnung zur Taufe ergeben zu lassen, so daß er, obwohl, sich unter Thränen mit aller Macht dagegen sträubend, sich endlich doch genöthigt sah, auch hierin ihm willfährig sich zu zeigen. Denn im andern Falle wurde ihm von seinem Begleiter gedroht, ihn von jetzt an aller Unterstüßung zu berauben. Er schrie, aber der Ueberwältigte wurde durch die Wuth, daß er in sich selbst bald in Stücke gerath, und am andern Tage fand man den bedauernlichen, selbsterleuchteten Conversiten, mit seinem Bedienten um den Leib gebunden, in seiner Wohnung erhängt.

Bräffet, 21. Juni. Da die clericalen Partei trotz aller an sie ergangenen Mahnrufe und Warnungen fest darauf zu beharren scheint, das Andenken an den vor 500 Jahren in Brüssel begangenen Judenmord zu feiern, so scheinen ihre Gegner mit den gemachten Drohungen wirklich ernst machen zu wollen. Die Brüsseler Studentenenschaft hat nämlich beschlossen, die Procession, die sich durch die Straßen bewegen soll, dadurch zu tödren, daß sie sich dem Zuge anschließen, eine Maskerade aufzuführen bei welcher der Papst und die Kirche das Objekt der Darstellnng bilden werden. Man hielt dies nur für Grobprophetie; die am vorigen Donnerstag stattgehabte Protestdemonstration hat aber bewiesen, daß es ernstlich gemeint war. Mehr als 100 Studenten traten der Procession in den Weg, verdrängten die Priester und jagen unter Wöfnung des Rades „der Papst lebt herrlich in der Welt“ und am andern Tage fanden man den bedauernlichen, selbsterleuchteten Conversiten, mit seinem Bedienten um den Leib gebunden, in seiner Wohnung erhängt.

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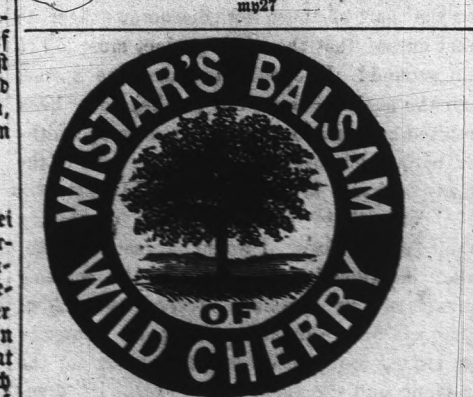
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In Colfax, August 6th, to the wife of H. O. Davis, a daughter.

## MARRIED.

In Sacramento, August 11th, by the Rev. H. Lowenthal, Gustav Karamsky to Hannah Levy, both of Jacksonville, Oregon.  
In this city, August 17th, by the Rev. Dr. Messing, at the residence of the bride's parents, J. A. Alexander to Pauline Lipman, both of San Francisco.  
In this city, August 18th, by the Rev. Dr. Messing, Wolf Behrend, from Guaymas, Mexico, to Pauline Lazarus, of San Francisco.  
In this city, August 9th, by the Rev. A. Shapiro, Lyman Abrams to Rachel Moses, both of San Francisco.  
In this city, August 14th, by the Rev. A. Shapiro, Isaac H. Lesnysky to Dora Nathan, both of San Francisco.  
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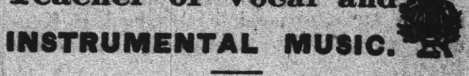
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the season affords can always be had there,  
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very best quality, and at lowest rates, the  
splendid establishment of Messrs. M. Rosen-  
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give them a call.

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besser und billiger, wie bei irgend einem andern  
Gauße dieser Stadt kaufen können.

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müssen wir ihnen die Herren Brown & Otto,  
28 Dritte Straße, vorzuziehen, den Preis unter-  
nehmen, da dieselben in jeder Hinsicht auf die Beste  
ausgerichtet sind. Erwähnen wir die Preise für dieselben  
viel niedriger, als sie gewöhnlich gefordert werden.

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house in order for the approaching holidays,  
should not fail to call on Goodwin & Co., Pine  
street, where they can buy furniture of every  
description, at lower rates than at any other  
house in the place.

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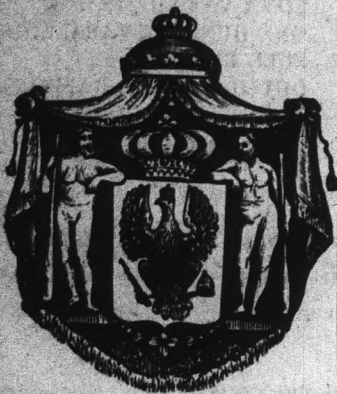
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## Feuilleton.

Heinrich Heine's erste Liebe.

Roman von Katharina Diez.

(Fortsetzung.)

Ich höre es heute zum erstenmal, es ist aber eins von den Liedern, welche das tiefe Leid aus ihrem Herzen singt, die in der Luft verwehen, auch wenn leider das Lied im Herzen sitzen bleibt.

Wieder klang es vernehmlich aus dem Wald:

Eisen blaut, Eisen blaut!

Jimme burtig Eisenblaut!

Sei bereit mein Knabe sein.

Jimme Dir den Todtschrein!

Hast du es verstanden? fragte das Mädchen und schloß sich dicht an den schauernden Jüngling. Ich glaube, fuhr sie fort, dir bangt auch! — Und doch mein ich es ist eigentlich ein Trostlied — es erinnert daran, daß Alles zu Ende geht und jedes Leid sich einmal in den stillen Todtschrein legt. — Aber du weißt wohl noch nicht, wie traurig das Leben ist und wie es ein Trost sein kann, wenn es zu Ende geht? Freilich bist du ein Dichter, und ich hab' immer gedacht, die Dichter müssen Alles wissen. Aber sieh, auch unser lameradtschaftlicher Zusammenweg geht zu Ende und ohne Zweifel für immer.

Sie deutete auf das Haus, das Heinrich vorhin von der Höhe aus gesehen und das ihnen jetzt ganz nahe lag, zwischen den blühenden Kirschbäumen wie im Schnee vergraben, so daß die Tannen daneben doppelt dunkel und schwarz ausfielen.

Ein großer Hund sprang ihnen bellend an einer langen Kette entgegen, das Mädchen streichelte ihn mit ihrer weißen Hand und sagte: Ja, guter Phylax, ich hätte dich eigentlich mitnehmen sollen, aber ich mußte dich gut Freund, der bei mir ist.

Der Hund legte sich beruhigt und schmeichelnd zu den Füßen seiner Herrin nieder und Heinrich sprach: Also hier wohnt du? so einfach! Und warum sollte unser Zusammensein schon für immer zu Ende gehen? willst du mich nicht zu den Dingen führen und darf ich dir den Krug nicht bis ins Haus tragen?

Es ist Niemand drinnen, ich wohne nur mit Vater und Mutter allein hier — die Knechte haben drüben in Holzheim ihre Wohnung. Der Vater aber ist, wie ich sehe, noch nicht aus der Stadt zurückgekommen und die Mutter irrt gewiß heute Abend noch lange im Mondschein umher, wie sie in solchen Tagen zu thun pflegt. Ich hab' dich Niemand zuführen, also gib mir den Krug und laß uns scheiden.

Aber nicht für immer! hat Heinrich, als sie ihm den Krug abnahm und dann einen Schlüssel in die Hausthür steckte. Sage mir, daß ich wiederkommen darf. Sollten wir auseinandergehen, ohne daß wir uns unsere Namen gesagt haben. Ich heiße Heinrich.

Und ich Josepha; nicht wahr, das klingt ganz gewöhnlich, gar nicht wie aus einem Eisenmännchen? es ist nur der Name eines einfachen, unbedeutenden Mädchens, das dir weiter nichts sein kann. Du wirst auch kein Verlangen weiter haben, mich hier zu besuchen, wenn ich dir sage, vor welchem Haus du stehst. — Es ist ein verfallenes Haus — außer einem Paar Geflügel, die draußen in der Welt auch nicht viel Freude und Ehre haben, kommt niemals eines Menschen Fuß über diese Schwelle. Es ist der Scharfrichter von Düsseldorf, der hier wohnt und ich bin seine Tochter. — Gute Nacht Heinrich! Sie reichte ihm die Hand und war schnell wie ein Gedanke durch die Thür im Hause verschwunden.

Heinrich stand wie erstarrt. Alle die schaurigen Vorstellungen, welche sich ihm schon heute Nachmittag um die Gestalt des verfallenen Mannes gereiht hatten, tauchten wieder auf. Des Scharfrichters Tochter! sprach er vor sich hin — ja, das ist schauerlich! — Er blickte nach dem Fenster und sah den Schatten des Mädchens wie eine Geistererscheinung in dem hellen Mondschein auf und ab schweben. Der Hund fing wieder an zu bellen, aus dem Wald tönte noch immer der schauerliche Gesang und jetzt trat eine hohe Frauengestalt, ganz in ein schwarzes Tuch gehüllt, zwischen den Tannen heraus, scharf schrillend klang es zu ihm herüber:

Spaten, Spaten, scharf und breit,

Schau' Grube tief und weit,

Sei bereit, Du feiner Knab!

Schau' Dir Dein fäulnis Grab.

Heinrich war es unmöglich, einen Augenblick länger an dem schaurigen Orte stehen zu bleiben. Wie von Wahnsinn erfaßt, fuhr er neben der singenden Alten vorbei, in das Dickicht des Waldes. Mühsam arbeitete er sich den jähen, von struppigem Gesträuch beschatteten Weg hinunter, indem er sich zuweilen an den Stämmen der Tannen festhielt.

Wie hatte sich ihm plötzlich das Antlitz der Nacht verändert! — Wie ein Todtschrei hatte es ihm entgegen aus dem tief schwarzen Dunkel der Bäume, durch welche die Strahlen des Mondes wie lange Leuchtengänge wanderten und schauerlich weiße Flecken auf dem Boden bildeten. In den Wäldern dachte es hier und da wie schwere Zeußer und aus der Ferne klang noch das Lied der Nachtigall, wie ein leise verfallendes Schmelzen ihm nach.

Kühler athmete er auf, als er den Wald hinter sich hatte und in das freie Feld hin-

austrat, wo die Dächer seiner freundlichen Vaterstadt sich im Mondlicht emporhoben und ihm die Richtung des Weges zeigten. Wie ein tröstender Ruf klang ihm der Schlag einer Thurmuh entgegen, langamer klang er den Feldweg hinunter, während seine Hände zuweilen über die grünen Kornähren streiften, als wolle er sich stützen an dem frischen, gesunden Hauche; seine Gedanken aber schweiften dunkel und verlorren über sie hin.

Wie erstarrt kam er sich vor, als er endlich durch das Thor wieder in die wohlbekannten Straßen trat, wo noch hier und da Menschen vorübergingen und friedlicher Lampenschein ihn aus den Häusern grüßte.

Die Seimigen waren schon alle zur Ruhe gegangen, als er zu Hause ankam, hastig nahm er das kalte, ihm aufbewahrte Mahl und warf sich todtnüchtern auf sein Lager. — Das Mondlicht aber, welches so hell durch das Fenster blühte, führte ihn immer wieder auf die einsame Heide zurück, bis sie allmählich in den Träumen eines unruhigen Schlummers versank und sich mit den andern Bildern des vergangenen Tages vermischte.

Zunmer aber tauchte in diesen Träumen die Gestalt des schönen blauen Mädchens empor. Er sah sie im Hofgarten, wo Alles so lüppig grünte und blühte und die Vögel so lüppig sangen. Doch der schauerliche Gesang der Alten klang dazwischen und das Gesicht des Mädchens blieb todtenbleich in allem Frühlingsschmuck und sah ihn an mit todtraurigen Augen. Sie blickte sich zu dem Wassergraben an der Ummauerung und zog ein weißes Kissen heraus, das sie ihm zeigte, indem sie sprach: Das ist dein Todtschrein! Hernach sah er sie wieder in einem dunklen Wald und sie hatte eine Art in der Hand und sprach: Ich will dir deinen Sarg zimmern! — Zuletzt stand er wieder mit ihr auf der kahlen, mondumflossenen Heide und sie hatte einen Spaten in der Hand und sah ihn wieder an mit dem seltsam traurigen Blick und sprach wieder mit dem wehmüthigen Ton ihrer süßen Stimme: es geht Alles zu Ende und ich will auch dir ein stilles Grab schaufeln, du armer, müder Knabe! Und dann war es ihm, als ob Anselm in der Ferne siehe und ihm mit der Hand drohe — die gepenstliche Wunde kam dazwischen und rief: halt' ihn fest — laß ihn nicht los — er gehört zu uns! — Und das schöne, blaue Kind trat auf ihn zu, umfing ihn mit weißen, kalten Armen und sie führten zusammen in eine tiefe, tiefe dunkle Grabesnacht hinunter.

Zweites Capitel.

In der Familie.

„Doch nicht weiter, denn wir ist's fügen,  
Wie möglich und mein Vater hat's die Nase,  
In der Zeit, die ich nicht trauen will,  
Geht es mit oft ein demselben fügen.“ (Heine.)

Nichts gleicht dem angenehmen Gefühl, das uns, nach dem Erwachen aus einem schaurigen Traum das Bewußtsein giebt, es sei eben nur ein Traum gewesen, der uns in dem dunklen Labyrinth der nächtlichen Stunden umher geführt. Wir lächeln in das Licht des Tages hinein, wie der Verirrte, der nach mühsamen Wegen wieder den Lampenschein der irdischen Hütte erblickt.

So war es unserm Heinrich, als er am Morgen erwacht am Fenster stand, zu welchem der helle Mittag aus dem taubgelängten Garten herauf funkelte. Fast hätte er geglaubt, die seltsame Begegnung gestern Abend auf der Heide sei auch nur ein Traum gewesen und mühsam gelang es ihm, die Erinnerungen, die ihn im Schlafe gedrängt, abzuwandern. — Hastiger als sonst kleidete er sich an und eilte in das Familienzimmer, wo die Seimigen schon zum gemeinsamen Frühstück versammelt waren.

Die Nachkommen Israels, zu welchen sich Heinrichs Eltern zählten, zeigten sich beinahe ausschließlich durch innige Pflege des Familienglücks. Sie suchten sich in ihm ein Asyl zu sichern in der Fremde, in der noch immer der Stamm Juda irrt, mit wunder Brust und müdem Fuß.

Auch Heinrichs Jugend blühte freundlich auf in diesem schützenden Asyl und empfand noch nichts von dem Druck der Verbannung, die, damals noch stärker wie jetzt, auf seinem Kopf lag. Das Haus seiner Eltern war nach bürgerlichen Begriffen ein stattliches zu nennen und jedenfalls eins der angesehensten in der Volkstrasse, wo schon damals ein regeres, gewerbthätigeres Leben herrschte, als in den übrigen Theilen der stillen, lindebeschatteten Stadt. Manahat glänzten seine Fenster an fröhlichen Gesellschaftsabenden, vom Kerzenschein erhellt, Gastfreundschaft wurde in großem Maße ausgeübt und Jeder fühlte sich behaglich unter dem Scepter der feinen, geistvollen Wirthin und dem gutmüthigen Blick des gemüthvollen Hausvaters.

Ganz besonders fühlte sich Heinrich heute Morgen angethan von dem freundlichen Lächeln, der sich um den lebendigen weißen Tisch in dem geräumigen Zimmer gereiht hatte und ihn herzlich grüßend aufnahm. Die Pfeife rauchend und in der Düsseldorf'schen Zeitung lesend, lehnte der Vater im weichen Kesselfuß, neben ihm saß die Mutter, noch eine schöne, stattliche Gestalt mit klarem, geistvollem Angesicht; ein schlankes sechzehnjähriges Mädchen, die einzige Tochter des Hauses, machte die Wirthin und hielt mit ihrem hellen, lieblichen Blick die muthwilligen Knaben, Gustav und Max, in Kesselpfeife, wenn ihre jugendlichen Ansprüche über das gebotene Maß im Zudernnehmen und Rudereisen schreien wollten.

Endlich kommt der Langschläfer! rief sie Heinrich entgegen, indem sie die Kaffeetasse füllte und vor seinen Sitz an ihrer Seite hinstellte. Gestern Abend, fuhr sie leicht schmelzend fort, hast du mir recht geschickt — es war Müddengeseilschaft bei mir. Wir spielten auch Pfänder; denke dir, was du da schönes hättest erringen können! Die schöne Amalie, deine Knaben Flamme, war auch dabei!

Schredlich, solches Glück zu verpassen! erwiderte Heinrich, sich zu einem tiefen Seufzer und einer tragischen Grimasse zwingend.

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Sünder an meiner Stube vorbeischießen  
hörte, blies der Wächter schon einmal. Wo  
warst du denn so lange? Du siehst in der  
That so bleich aus, als hättest du —

Gehelpt! fiel hier Gustav der Stoden-  
den so muthwillig in die Knie, daß auch Va-  
ter und Mutter aufblickten und sorgend nach  
dem Sohn hinsahen, dessen Gesicht allerdings  
eine geisterhafte Blässe zeigte.

Du bist krank, Heinrich? — ist dir etwas  
begegnet? konnte sich die Mutter nicht ent-  
halten zu fragen.

Wie Ihr sprechen könnt! — ich fühle  
mich vollkommen wohl, wenn auch Bruder  
Gustav mit seiner naseweisen Bemerkung  
nicht ganz fehl schiefte. Ich habe vielleicht  
ein wenig zu viel gekneipt im Festsaal des  
Frühlings; Jasmin und Fliederduft und  
hernach gar Mondschein und Sternenglanz  
die Hülle und Fülle! Davon wird man  
schon bleich!

Seht doch den überirdischen Schmelzer!  
nedte Charlotte, sollte man denken, daß sich  
einer so lange Zeit mit solchen ätherischen  
Dingen sättigen könne! Aber wo warst du  
denn eigentlich?

Ich war, erwiderte Heinrich, sich wie be-  
findend über die Sterne streichend, an einen  
wunderlichen Ort gerathen. Als ich den  
Wiesenpfad am Rhein bis zum Kirchhof  
heraufstieg, sah ich den Derendorfer  
Tannenwald so heimlich schon in der Ferne  
liegen, — ich schlenderte neben Goltzheim  
vorbei und kam auf die Haide, von der ich  
schon oft gehört, die ich aber noch nie ge-  
hen hatte — man muß am Tage eine prächt-  
volle Aussicht dort oben haben — im Mond-  
schein sah ich freilich nicht viel davon und  
eigentlich habe ich mich dort ein wenig ver-  
irrt und bin, glaube ich, kreuz und quer  
gelaufen. Verzeiht deshalb, daß ich beim  
Abendessen fehlte.

Heinrich hätte die Beichte einer tollen  
Studentenkeiselei nicht flatternder herja-  
gen können, als diese Erzählung seiner ro-  
mantischen Mondscheinfahrt, aus der er  
gleichwohl den interessantesten Theil we-  
gen, weil es ihm unmöglich war, die Be-  
gegnung mit dem schönen Mädchen zu er-  
wähnen. Sie stand so ganz wie ein geheim-  
nisvolles Traumbild vor seiner Seele  
wie ein veredelter Gedicht, vor dessen Vor-  
lesung man jede Berührung und vorläufige  
Frage schent, aus Furcht es könne gestört  
werden, oder gar in Nichts wieder zerfließen.

Seine Familie schien jedoch zufrieden zu  
sein. Der Vater lachte und sprach: also auf  
der Derendorfer Haide warst du? — da  
gibst es freilich nichts zu kniepen; es ist ein  
wüster Platz, obgleich ich glaube, man könnte  
hübsche Anlagen dort machen. Das Tan-  
nenwäldchen ist allerliebste und ein Sommer-  
haus würde an seinem Rande prächtig ste-  
hen, mit der weiten Aussicht, die man über  
die ganze Gegend hat. Es wundert mich,  
daß noch kein Reicher auf diese Idee gefal-  
len ist. Freilich, die Erinnerung ist noch zu  
frisch, an die schaurigen Dinge, die dort ge-  
schehen sind. — Erinnert du dich, Elisabeth,  
es war gerade in dem Jahre unserer Flitter-  
monde, als der, hoffentlich letzte Galgen in  
unserer Gegend, dort oben auf der Deren-  
dorfer Haide gebaut wurde und man gleich  
zu seiner Einweihung drei Diebe daran auf-  
gehängt hatte.

Drei Diebe, auf einmal! riefen die beiden  
Knaben, das muß was zu sehen gewesen  
sein — wartet Ihr auch dabei?

Hut doch! sagte die Mutter, wer kann  
solch einem empfindenden Schaulustler beiläuf-  
en! Ich habe besonders nie die Frauen  
begreifen können, die bei einer Hinrichtung  
zusehen sind. Aber ich erinnere mich freilich  
noch des Tages; des Menschenengedränges  
auf den Straßen; des schauerlichen Glocken-  
gelautes, das die armen Sünder zum Tode  
begleitete. Auch sprach man damals viel  
von einem Wäldchen, das eine Versteckung  
mit einem der Diebe gehabt und aus Schmerz  
über seinen Tod wahnsinnig geworden sei.  
Wenn ich nicht irre, existirt sie noch unter  
dem Namen der „Heze von Gode“ und steht  
in dem Rufe, Zauberei zu treiben und wahr-  
zusagen.

Ja, ja, die Heze von Gode! — die Heze  
von Gode! riefen die beiden Knaben durch-  
einander, wir kennen sie — wir kennen sie!  
Und auch ihr Wäldchen, die schöne Sepp vom  
Galgenberg! Sie kommen beide zusammen  
wohl mal in der Kirche, oder auf den Markt  
und die Jungen werfen immer mit Steinen  
nach ihnen.

Aber doch nur nach der alten Heze, ver-  
heißerte Gustav, die sieht auch freilich aus,  
als wolle sie die ganze Welt vergiften. Das  
Wäldchen aber ist sehr hübsch und ein Paar  
in unsrer Klasse sind ganz verliebt in sie und  
laufen ihr immer nach, wenn sie ihr in der  
Straße begegnen.

Thörliche Jungen! schalt die Mutter,  
spricht nicht so albernes Zeug, das schickt  
sich nicht für Euch — laßt die schaurigen Ge-  
schichten ruhen! — Gottlob, daß endlich die  
Galgen so ziemlich aller Dörfer niedergefallen  
werden!

Heinrich war während des Gesprächs  
der Knaben an's Fenster getreten und starrte  
auf die Straße hinaus. — O, du gartes,  
schönes Mondscheinbild, sprach er leise vor  
sich hin, welche dunklen Schatten umgeben  
deine leichten Schritte! — bei den letzten  
Worten der Mutter wandte er sich wieder zu  
ihr. — Du hast Recht, sprach er, der Galgen  
ist eine schreckliche Todesstrafe — wie ist  
es möglich, daß sie so lange ausgeübt werden  
konnte!

Aber den Kopf mit dem Beil abgehakt,  
oder dem Schwert abgeschnitten zu kriegen,  
muß doch auch nicht gut thun, fiel hier Gu-  
stav wieder ein, und das geschieht noch im-  
mer. Denkt Euch, wir haben gestern den  
Scharfrichter von Düsseldorf auf der Rhein-  
straße gesehen, Waz und ich, als wir mit  
einigen Kameraden von Dortmunder herüber-  
kamen. Es waren Einige, die kannten ihn  
und sagten: Seht, da geht der Kopfab-  
hauer. Sie wollten auch nach ihm werfen; aber das  
hät ich nicht gelitten!

Ich auch nicht, fiel Max ein — aber wißt  
Ihr, wer bei ihm war? — der Anselm!  
Heinrich wurde noch bleicher und es war,  
als ob mit Nennung dieses Namens ein bö-  
ser Schatten durch den freundlichen Fam-  
liantkreis ziehe. Mutter und Schwester sahen  
vor sich nieder, der Vater legte flüchtig die  
Hände neben sich und sagte: Das sieht  
dem Phantasten ähnlich! — solche Ge-  
schichte paßt für ihn. Von dem kann man  
wahrlich sagen: was die Leute verdrießt, das  
treibt ich — wo man mich nicht gerne sieht,  
da bleib ich.

Aber Vater! wandte Heinrich ein, das  
kannst du doch nicht von Anselm behaupten,  
unser Haus wenigstens kann sich nicht über  
Zudringlichkeit von ihm beschweren. Es ist  
schon lange her, daß er sich fern hält von  
unserm Kreis, weil er weiß, daß ein unge-  
rechtes Vorurtheil gegen ihn darin herrscht.

Ungerechtes Vorurtheil! das beliebt dir  
zu sagen, antwortete der Vater; indem fast  
ein Zug von Festigkeit in sein gutmüthiges  
Gesicht trat; dein eigenes Urtheil sollte dir  
sagen, daß der Sohn des gemeinen, wuchern-  
den Kornhändlers kein passender Gast in  
unsern gesellschaftlichen Kreisen und der  
atheistische Spinoza-Verhörer noch weniger  
ein Freund für den Sohn deines Vaters sein  
kann. Doch du weißt, ich lege meinen Kin-  
dern keinen Zwang an — du bist alt und  
klug genug, dir selbst schon ein Urtheil über  
Menschen und Verhältnisse bilden zu können  
und für das Behrge, das du bei selbststän-  
diger Wahl und freiem Handeln wirst zu-  
nehmen müssen, hast du selbst zu sorgen. Nur  
hier, in meinem Hause bin ich Herr, und  
Weltverbesserer und neue Religionsstifter  
wie Anselm sollen mir daraus bleiben.

Mit diesen Worten war der alte Herr  
aufgestanden, hatte Zeitung und Pfeife vom  
Tisch genommen und ging, höflich die Seini-  
gen grüßend, zum Zimmer hinaus.

Die Knaben hatten sich auf einen Wink  
der Mutter schon früher entfernt. Charlotte  
legte ihre weiße Hand auf die Schulter des  
Bruders, der mit etwas trübselig aufgeworfe-  
ner Lippe dasaß und die Enden der Tisch-  
decke zerkümmelte.

Du bist unangehalten über den Vater, sprach  
sie, und es mag auch nicht Alles so schlimm  
sein, wie er es ausgesprochen; aber im Gan-  
zen, glaub' ich, hat er doch Recht. Auch ich  
gönne dir lieber jeden andern Kameraden,  
als den bleichen Menschen mit dem unheim-  
lich stehenden Blick.

Du hast nun einmal die Antipathie, wie  
sagt zu Gretchen sagt, aber einen ahnungs-  
vollen Engel kann ich dich doch nicht  
nennen, erwiderte Heinrich. Der arme  
Anselm ist gewiß kein Wephisto, sondern nur  
ein Mensch, der etwas schärfer denkt und  
beobachtet, als andere Menschen und wenig  
nach dem eiteln Flitter und den leeren Vor-  
urtheilen der Gesellschaft fragt.

Freilich, wenn er gar mit dem Scharfrich-  
ter umherläuft — sagte Charlotte, sich schüt-  
telnd.

Gelt, das ist entsetzlich! lachte Heinrich  
und strich dem schönen Mädchen die dunklen  
Locken von der Stirn. Er vergaß, daß er  
gestern noch denselben Schauer empfunden,  
einen Schauer, den er selbst vielleicht niemals  
ganz überwinden würde — aber das Unrecht  
was seiner Meinung nach dem Freunde ge-  
schah, hatte ihn zum Widerspruch gegen die  
Seinen gereizt. Was würde mein Schwe-  
sterlein sagen, fuhr er fort, wenn ich selbst  
ihm einmal mit Anselm in der Gesellschaft  
des Scharfrichters, des verhehmten Mannes,  
entgegenträte?

Geh, scherze nicht so häßlich — ich weiß,  
solchen Schrecken uns anzuthun, bist du zu  
gut, meinte das liebliche Mädchen.

Ich kann's nicht verpreden. Ja, mein  
Herr, wir haben die Kinderstube ausgezo-  
gen, die Tage sind vorbei, wo ich mit dir  
in's Hütherhäuschen trock und mich unter  
das Stroch versteckte und Kikeriki hinaus  
in die Straße rief. Ihr Frauen könnt freilich  
bis an Euer Lebendensende solch kindliche  
Witzschätze treiben. Unser Einer findet  
aber nachgrade das Neisthen zu eng und  
schaut sich um in der weiten Welt. Ich  
verstehe sehr wohl, wie ein Mensch von An-  
selms scharfer Den- und Beobachtungswel-  
se sich auch solchen unheimlichen Gesellen, wie  
Scharfrichtern und gar Verbrechern selbst,  
anschießen kann, um durch sie auch die  
Schattenseiten des Lebens kennen zu lernen.  
Was er es thut, wenn's ihm Vergnügen  
macht! entgegnete Charlotte, etwas verlegt  
über des Bruders Forderung auf die lieb-  
lichen Kinderstube, die ihr noch so nahe la-  
gen. Aber wozu hast du es nöthig, sie ihm  
aufzudecken helfen? Traurig genug, daß sie  
da sind; warum aber die hellen Stellen des  
Lebens uns ohne Noth mit ihnen verun-  
keln?

Deine Frage schmeckt sehr nach Egoismus  
Hergeliebte! Du bist indeß noch jung genug,  
daß man ihn dir vergeben kann. Aber ich  
weiße, meine gute Mutter pflichtet mir bei,  
wenn ich ihn dennoch scheite. So wandte  
sich Heinrich zu der ersten Wätrone mit den  
klaren Augen, welche still dem Gespräch der  
beiden Kinder zugehört hatte.

Nicht so ganz, wie du vielleicht denkst, er-  
widerte sie, wenigstens laß ich mir den un-  
schönen Egoismus meines Vortrags nicht  
schelten. Sie thut mit ihm vielleicht mehr  
Gutes, als dein finsterner Anselm mit seinen  
acetischen und weltverbessernden Ansichten.  
Es paßt auf sie Rückert's schönes Wort:

Wenn die Kose selbst sich schmückt,  
Schmückt sie auch den Garten.

Frau Elisabeth blickte bei diesen Worten  
ihre schöne Hand mit strahlenden Augen an.  
Charlotte aber schlang ihren Arm um den  
Hals der mitterlächelnden Fürsorgeerin und  
legte das blühende Köpfchen an ihr Herz.

Hörst du's nun, was ich bin? rief sie  
schelmisch drohend dem Bruder zu, der nicht  
umhin konnte, das schöne Bild von Mutter  
und Tochter mit innigem Wohlgefallen zu  
betrachten. Aber zugleich fiel ihm wieder  
das blasse, einsame Kind auf der Haide ein  
— es war ihm, als würde es fortan durch  
alle hellen Stellen seines Jugenlebens  
schweben. —  
(Fortsetzung folgt.)

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